

ENKA
voice
MARCH • 1952

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Our Cover... Shirley Kimball models a Natalie Renke resort dress in Orceyre's bold bayadere crepe. This new version of the perennially popular polka dot is woven with Enka Rayon yarn.

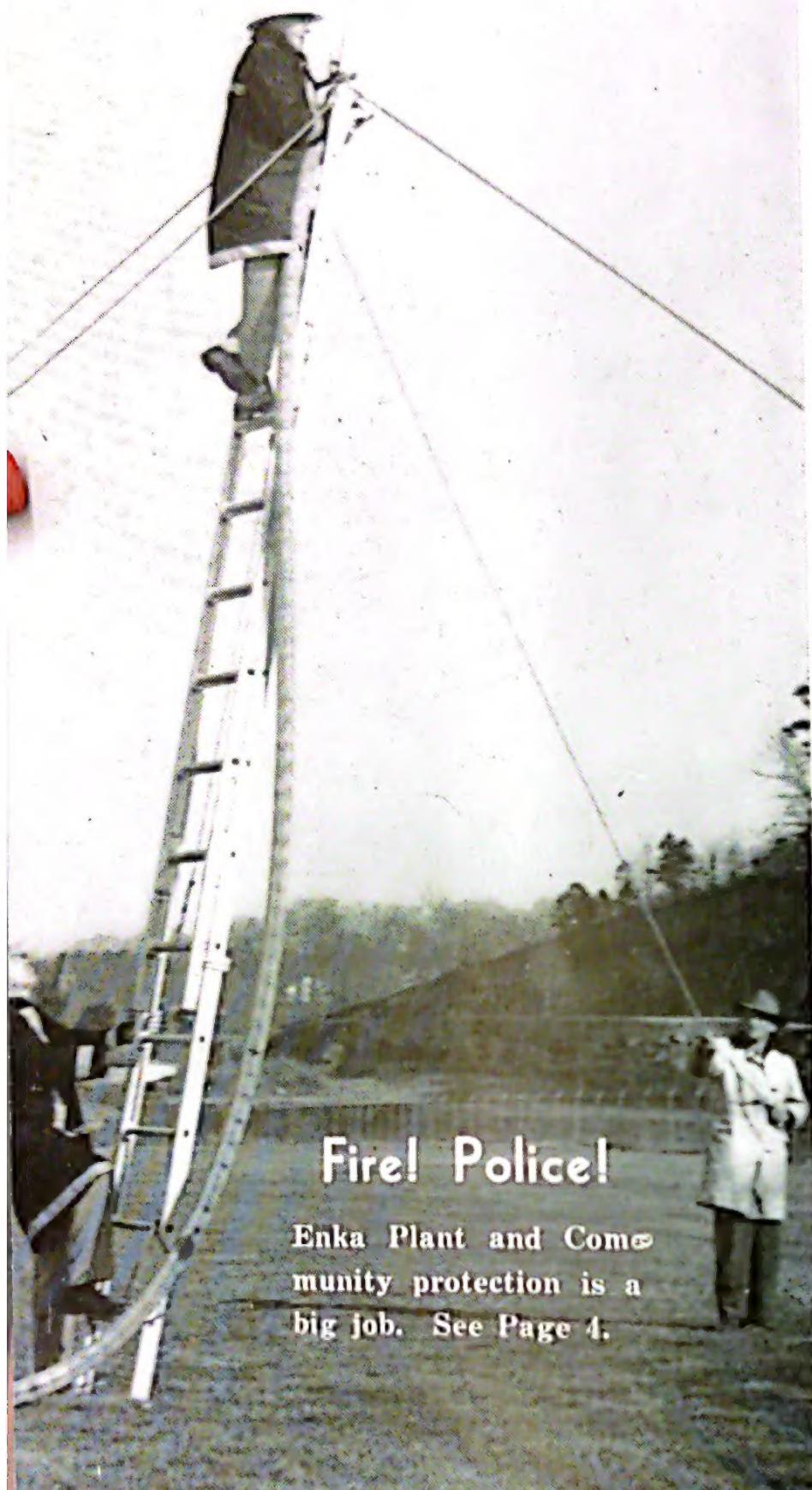
Advertised in the January Mademoiselle, this dress is sold at Peck & Peck Shops; Joseph Horne, Pittsburgh; Goldwater's, Phoenix; and Nicholas Unger, Portland, Ore.

Fire! Police!

Enka Plant and Community protection is a big job. See Page 4.

Published monthly by American Enka Corporation, manufacturer of high quality rayon yarns, in the interest of its employees. Jim Lane, Editor; Jack Prickett, Associate Editor; G. Spaanbroek, Art Director; Wilson Ayers, Sports and Recreation Editor; Zeno Wall, Lowland Correspondent; and Frank Hudgens, Lowland Photographer.

PUBLISHED AT ENKA, N. C.



Easter Seal Their Happiness

WHEN you see a crippled child, how do you react?

Do you feel sorry for the little guy or girl at the moment and then forget it? Do you wince because you realize it could happen to your child or grandchild or to one of your friend's or relative's? Or do you—as a human being—feel a compassion for other human beings less fortunate than you?

Put yourself in the child's place. He believes in the preciousness of life as much as you . . . and in a way . . . perhaps even more . . . since his is an hourly tug o' war with primary living—things you do mechanically.

These little boys and girls are learning to walk and talk . . . and dress and feed themselves.

Those buying Easter Seals this year not only will help buy a leg brace and shoes for a little girl . . . or help send a handicapped lad to a training camp; they will be helping crippled children adjust emotionally to an environment where most people can do things they can't.

That's a big job for anybody—especially little kids.

Would you like to help them?

WILL YOU INVEST in my school?

Sherian Roberts, 5, of West Asheville, receives physical therapy at the pre-school nursery for handicapped children at the Asheville Orthopedic Hospital.



Protection as You Like It!

IS Twentieth Century man more dependent on the world about him than his nomadic predecessor of the Early Stone Age, several thousand years before Christ?

That may be debatable but one thing is certain:

Modern man would feel pretty watery in the knees without the protection of police and fire departments.

Enka Plant and Community people fortunately have both to look to in case of danger or disaster. The Enka Volunteer Fire Dept. has swept into action at the sound of alarms for 20 years, and the often unheralded but indispensable roles of protection and good will by Enka's Plant

Protection and Transportation Dept. now are legion.

The Fire Dept. is a 22-man volunteer crew—all Enka employees. It has the most modern equipment in the area and boasts an American LaFrance fire truck and a combination water wagon-fire truck. The latter was designed and built by the Enka Engineering Dept.

Last year the Department, consisting of Chief E. M. Salley, Enka Plant manager; an assistant chief; and 20 firemen, answered nine alarms inside the plant and 40 outside. All alarms off Company property are answered without charge.

The crew is divided into two com-

It's Thursday afternoon drill time and Engine Crew No. 2 of Enka's Volunteer Fire Dept. whips into action on a theoretical subject. Practices are held weekly throughout the year.





Patrolman Jim Godfrey takes up a pass at the gate from H. J. Alexander, agent for the Provident Life & Accident Insurance Co., Gastonia, N. C.

panies—Hose and Salvage. The Hose Company concentrates on the fire, and the Salvage Company handles the ladders, covers furniture, and cleans up.

Close cooperation exists between Enka's firemen and the Asheville Fire Dept. If the local helmetmen are out on a call and another fire is reported, the Asheville firemen speed to the second. The American La-France truck has a two-way radio for calling emergency help.

All Enka firemen, who drill each week throughout the year, are trained under the fire-fighting procedures laid down by the North Carolina Fire College and Drill School. Each year Chief Salley helps direct training of firemen at Charlotte where repre-

Bill Dockery, below, punches a clock key at the Enka Credit Union building.





Fire Chief E. M. Salley, above, operates two-way radio on the American LaFrance truck. He is an enthusiastic fireman with a scientific approach.

Last year these "Jameses of Enka" drove six Dodges, two Chryslers, two busses, and an ambulance 171,795 miles—enough to circle the globe nearly seven times.

The night patrol, in checking the plant vicinity—about 500 acres—punches 17 clock keys outside the gate and 20 inside. Last year the Village Patrol alone drove 27,850 miles.

The Department works closely with the Asheville City Police, Buncombe County Sheriff, State High-



When an alarm sounds, speed and cooperation are vital. Helping each other with their coats are, left to right: Boone Williamson, Frank Henderson, and Mark Jones.

Opposite page: Sgt. H. F. Brooks helps R. H. Hennessee, R. N., rush an injured employee to the plant hospital.

way Patrol, and FBI. For example, in 1951 it assisted the Sheriff's Dept. and Highway Patrol in 36 separate investigations.

The men in uniform also direct traffic on Sand Hill Rd. at shift changes, drive sick employees home in Company cars or to the plant hospital in the Company ambulance, patrol ball games, operate the switchboard from midnight to 6:30 a. m., make mail trips, issue passes and weigh vehicles in and out the gate.

During the last war, the Department was the first industrial police force to receive an award of excellency from the War Department and the only one in the state to

(Continued on Page 10)





Traffic snarls easily. Patrolman L. L. Williamson keeps it moving on Sand Hill Rd. at the 3:30 p. m. shift change.

win two.

The PP&T Dept., too, has grown to be an ambassador of good will and public relations. Each Christmas the patrolmen hawk papers at the gate for Enka newsboys to help them show a more imposing profit statement for the year.

The Department assists in emergency relief work through the Hominy Valley Community Council, helps employees in court action, and offers counsel to welfare and service agencies in the County.

That the police force is simply a group of human beings trying to help fellow human beings is best illustrated by the following report written by a patrolman:

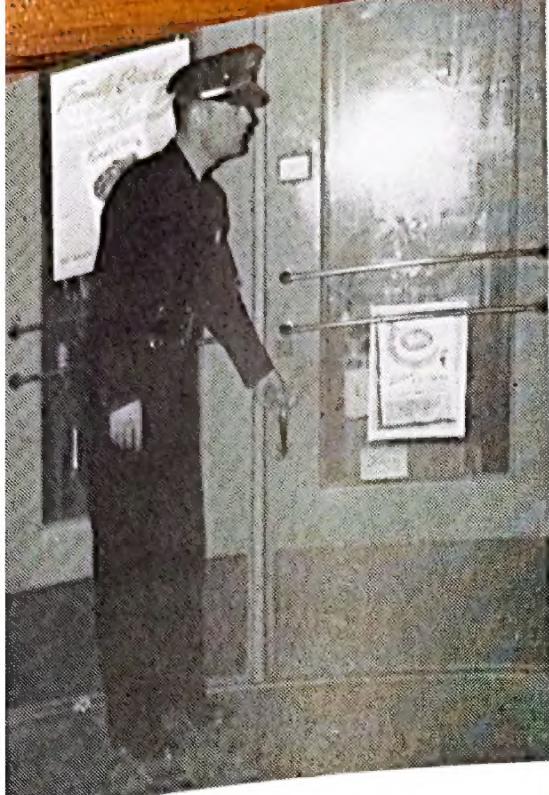
Dec. 8

At 3:00 a. m. I found a girl standing against the butt of the dyke. I brought her to the gate where it was warm. We let her stay until 7 a. m. I checked the Sheriff's Office for a missing persons report on her. There was none.

She was about 18 years old, father dead, mother with six small children living off welfare in another county.

We made up money and sent her to Sylva by bus.

Perhaps Alley Oop of centuries removed had a gay time with his stone ax and club . . . but we think most people today will string along with Twentieth Century culture.



Village Patrolman R. C. Holbrook, above, checks doors at an Enka Community store.



Holbrook, right, while making his rounds at night, spots and frisks a suspicious-looking loiterer in the Enka Post Office.



Left: "Have you seen him?" State Highway Patrolmen P. M. Smith, left, and F. D. Almond of District No. 3, headquarters in Asheville, confer with Enka's Patrolman Trexler, and Chief Glenn, right.

Lowland Shipping Girded By Teamwork, Coordination

WHEN the big trucks and railroad cars loaded with Enka Rayon roll out of our Lowland Plant, the casual spectator has little notion of the detail and coordinated effort required to get those shipments on their way.

The Credit Dept., Sales Division, Plant Tabulating Section, Finished Product Storage Section, Teletype Office, and General Traffic Dept., all carry the ball in getting an order of textile or tire yarn into the hands of a customer.

As textile yarn winds off produc-

tion, it is inventoried and reported by the Plant Tabulating Section to the New York Sales Office. At the same time it is stored in the warehouses by type, quality, and case number.

Meanwhile, Enka's salesmen are contacting knitters and weavers all over eastern United States. The New York office transmits by teletype the orders and shipping specifications turned in by salesmen to the Credit Dept. at Enka for clearance.

The "Net 30 days" clause on those orders considered "Cash before de-



Eleanor Evans, teletype operator, receives orders and shipping specifications for textile yarn from the Credit Dept. at Enka. These specifications immediately are delivered to the Finished Product Storage Section which pulls packing slips according to type, quality, and weight of yarn shown on the order.

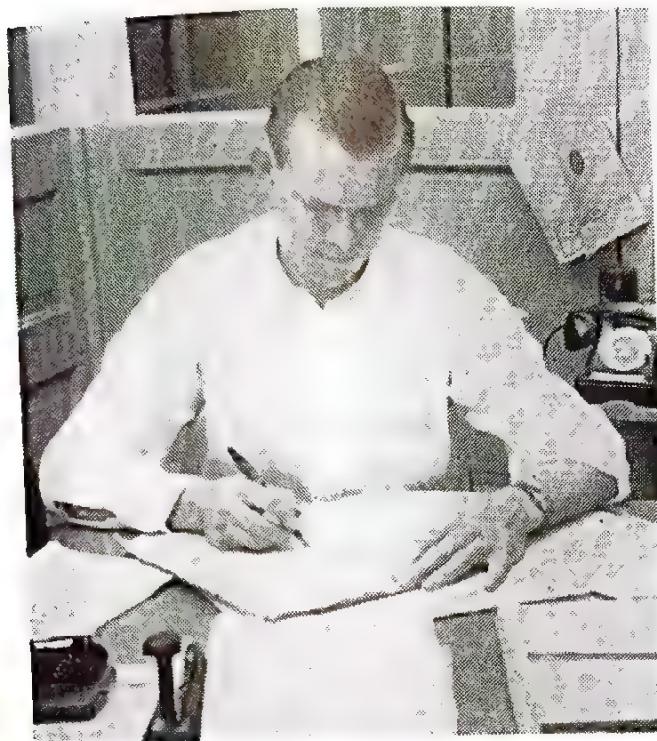
"livery" is Xed out and "Cash before delivery" marked on the order. New customers' orders are held for separate checking.

When a customer's credit is okeyed, the order and specifications are teletyped to Lowland. The Finished Product Storage Section gets the information and pulls from the control file packing slips to represent the type, quality, and weight of yarn shown on the order.

Billing instructions are prepared from the order and forwarded to the Plant Tabulating Section. The PTS pulls prepunched cards



Bob Jones, supervisor of the Plant Tabulating Section, receives instructions for billing. He pulls prepunched cards and prepares the invoices.



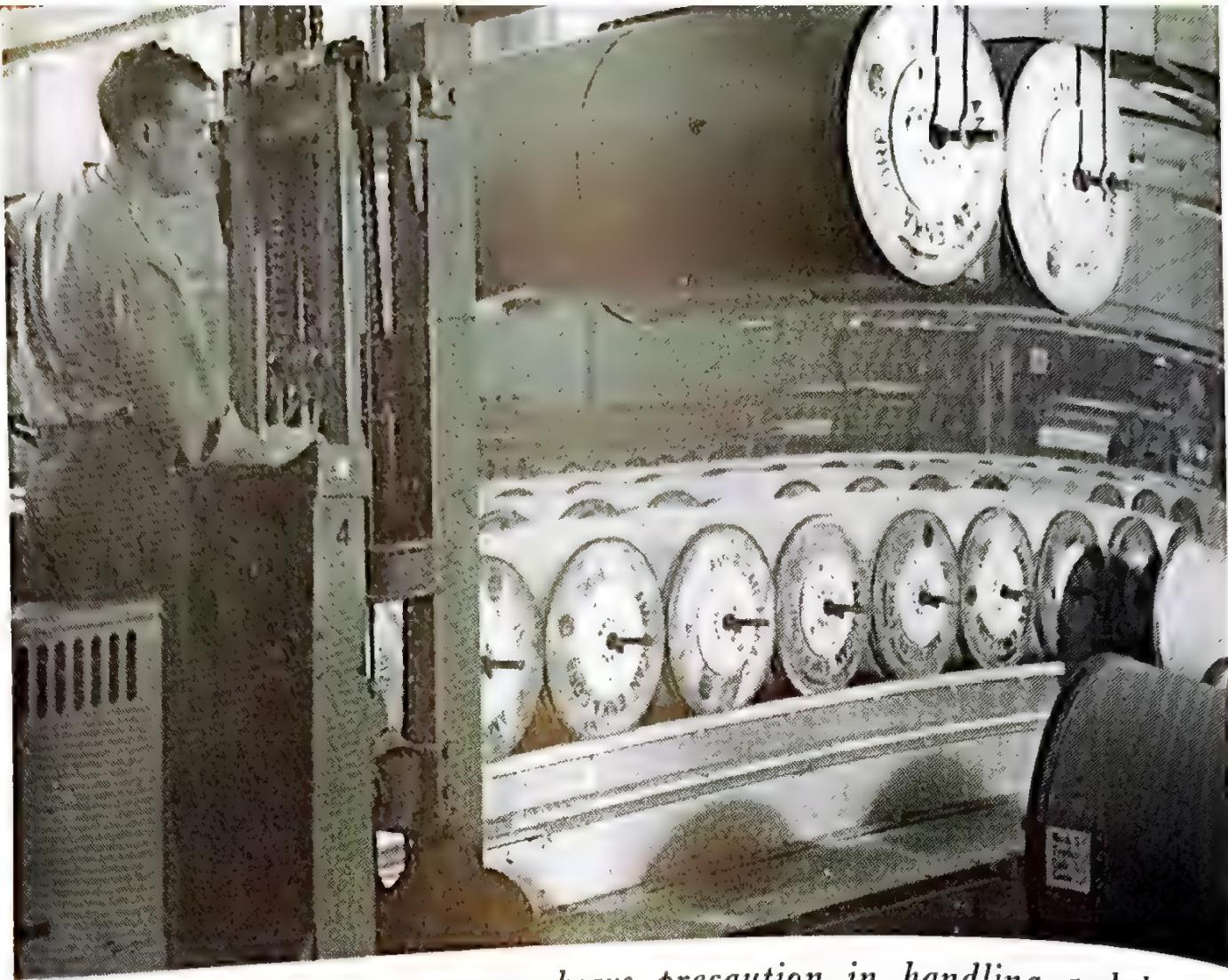
Bob Moore prepares billing instructions and posts order balances. These instructions are sent to the Plant Tabulating Section for preparation of invoices.

and writes out the invoices on IBM machines.

Copies of these invoices go to the Finished Product Storage Section. Information is posted to the sales order, balances noted, and bills of lading prepared.

A copy of the invoice is passed to the lift truck operator who pulls, checks, and loads the yarn for shipment.

The shipping procedure for tire yarn is quite different from that for textile yarn. It is this yarn, Enka's heavy duty product called Tempra, that Lowland principally manufac-



Otis Johns, lift truck operator, shows precaution in handling and loading tire yarn beams into especially-designed railroad cars and trucks.

tures.

Monthly orders for high tenacity yarn are received from the New York Sales Office two or three weeks before the month in which the order is to be shipped. From these orders shipping schedules, both monthly and weekly, are worked out in advance.

This is done so that yarn can be slashed and processed according to the construction specified on the order, to provide a consistent flow of shipments to the customer, and to help facilitate transportation arrangements.

In the actual shipping of a load of tire yarn, the beam numbers of a particular shipment are assembled. From these the beam label cards and pack-

ing slips are filled out and placed on the beams.

The shipment is loaded onto a railroad car or truck especially designed for beam yarn. Transportation is arranged by the Finished Product Storage Section from schedules and rates prepared by the General Traffic Dept. Loading and billing information then is forwarded to the Plant Tabulating Section for preparation of invoices.

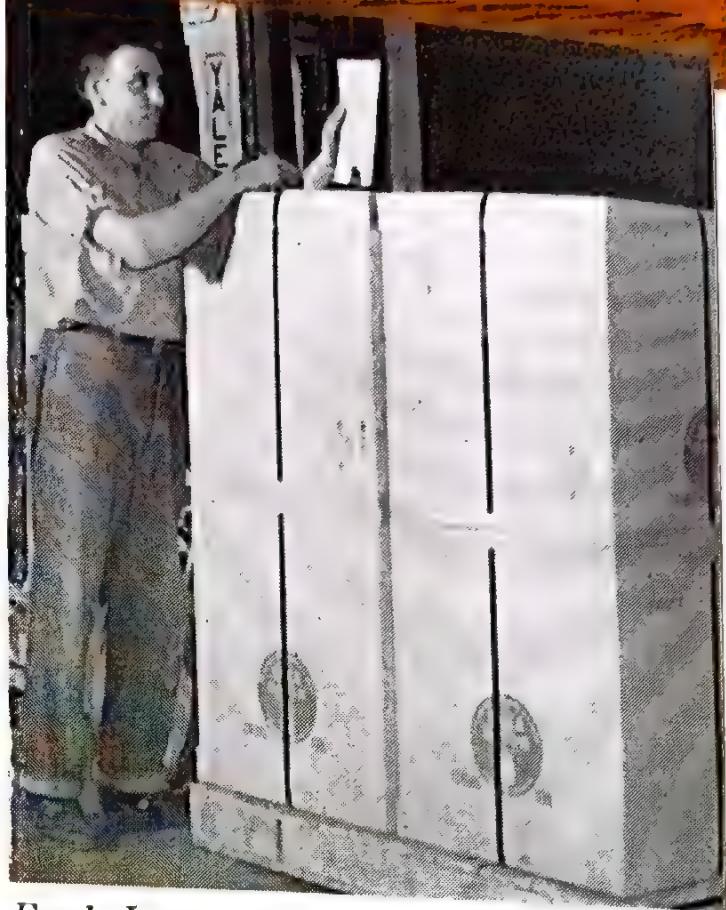
Normally the shipment is well on its way to the customer before the invoice is written. In fact, within 48 hours after slashing, it already is headed toward its destination.

The Finished Product Storage

Section handles baled waste shipments the same as for textile yarn, except that each shipment is posted to the copy filed in the numerical file. A running balance of unfilled orders is maintained.

The supervisor of the FPS Section at Lowland determines if enough waste is on hand to complete a shipment. If so, he prepares instructions for billing in duplicate, the original going to the Plant Tabulating Section and the duplicate used to prepare the bill of lading.

The yarn is on its way now, and Enka Rayon, because of care taken not only in its production but in handling and shipping as well, continues to be synonymous with the very best in quality.



Fred Jones checks textile yarn for loading from invoice.

The Finished Product Storage Section is responsible for making the cargo go. Left to right are: Graham Wheeler, supervisor of the FPSS, Glenn Smith, Fred Jones, Leroy Jones, Otis Johns, and Larry Mathews.



FACTS AND FACES

Kit Melton Elected President Of Enka Credit Union for 1952

Kit Melton of the Pot Spinning Maintenance Section was elected president of the Enka Credit Union for 1952 at a meeting of the Board of Directors Feb. 12.

At the same time Rhea Poore of the Machine Shop was elected vice-president. Mrs. Bernice Davis of the General Industrial Engineering Dept. was re-elected secretary, and Al Prichard, Enka cashier, was chosen treasurer, also by re-election.

A 4 per cent dividend—a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent increase over last year—was voted on stock recorded as of Dec. 1, 1951. A publicity committee also was appointed, consisting of John Jervis, William Henry, and Joseph Pelphrey.

Earlier at the Credit Union's eighteenth annual business meeting on Jan. 29, Paul Allison was named to the Supervisory Committee; Josie Stevens to the Credit Committee; and Lucy Allison, W. V. Henry, Earl Calvin, Kit Melton, and Jess Ball to the Board of Directors.

The Credit Committee reported

that 5004 applications for loans amounting to \$809,261.08 had been approved in 1951.

The Supervisory Committee in a report by T. B. Sluder said a Credit Union had enjoyed a very

Four Blood Donors Reach Gallon Mark

Four Enka Plant employees are wearing their hearts on their sleeves these days—but for a reason different than you think.

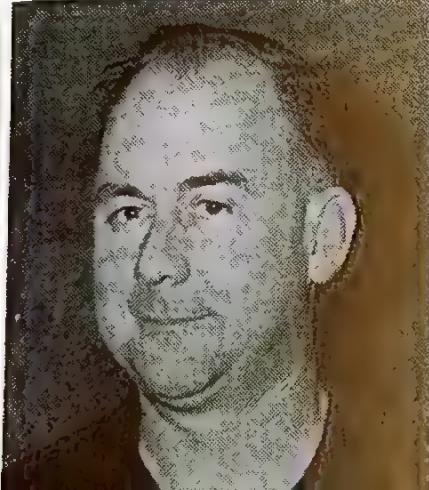
These people—W. V. Walker, Maintenance; Dr. Charles Lindsley, Research; Lucy Allison, Spinnerette; and William S. Pinkerton, Instrument—all are members of the new "Gallon Club," each officially having donated at least eight pints of blood.

Any others eligible for this recognition should contact the Safety Dept. for "Gallon" membership and a pin. It is hoped in time this list will include everybody in the plant.

Kit Melton
President



Rhea Poore
Vice-president



Mrs. Davis
Secretary



Al Prichard
Treasurer



Gen. Stores, Finishing Boast Least Absenteeism

General Stores Dept. at Enka and Finishing Dept. at Lowland turned in the best employee attendance records of production departments for 1951.

Enka's General Stores has only 2.9 per cent absenteeism, while Lowland's Finishing has a remarkable 1.2 per cent.

Other departments and percentages of absenteeism last year are:

ENKA

Glass Blowing	3.6
Chemical	3.8
Finishing	3.9
Engineering & Maintenance	4.1
Spinning	4.3
Textile Lab	4.6
Spinnerette	6.4
Textile	7.3

LOWLAND

Engineering & Maintenance	1.7
Auxiliary Depts.	1.7
Chemical	1.8
Spinning	2.0
Textile	2.3

Beef Cattle School Scheduled for March 4

Asheville's Agricultural Development Council will sponsor a compact one-day Beef Cattle School, featuring lectures by several of the South's top beef specialists, on Tuesday, March 4.

Free to the public, the school will meet for two sessions. The first will be in the seventh-floor court room of the Buncombe County Court House from 9:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. Speakers will include Dr. Dorris Brown and Sam Buchanan of North

Carolina State College; and other prominent specialists.

The afternoon session will be a field demonstration trip to one of the county's leading beef cattle farms.

Jim Lane Re-Elected Director For S. A. C. I. E

VOICE Editor Jim Lane has been re-elected a regional director for the South Atlantic Council of Industrial Editors. He is the only hold-over from the Council's North Carolina directors of last year.

His duties include representing the Council throughout Western North Carolina and "promoting the best interests of the Council in its efforts to be of service to all industrial editors and company publications in North and South Carolina and Virginia."

Bloodmobile To Visit Enka Plant March 12

The Bloodmobile will make its tenth visit to the Enka Plant March 12.

Employees of the Plant to date have given 1110 pints of blood and it is hoped this number will rise considerably in March.

More than 2000 pints of blood were distributed in December by the Western North Carolina unit, including 300 pints to hospitals in Asheville. The armed forces received 1194 pints.

See a member of the Safety Dept., or your foreman, today for a pledge card.



Cpl. Ollis

CPL. PAUL R. OLLIS, employed in the Lowland Plant Lacquer Shop before entering the service April 17, 1951, is now training with the First Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

Cpl. Ollis' father, Alvin W. Ollis of the Lowland Yard Department, reports that Paul hopes to be back with American Enka real soon.

29 Stalwarts Rack Up 385 Years' Employment

Bows and bouquets to the 29 Enka stalwarts who last January became eligible for Service Pins, symbolic of continuous employment with the Company. These Enkandescent faith-fuls are:

ENKA

20 YEARS

Briggs, O. E., Carpenter Shop
Cabe, R., Pipe Shop
Wilson, G. C., Slashing

15 YEARS

Austin, W. E., Spinning
Bailey, G., Yard
Brigman, C. O., Spinning
McElrath, F. A., Gen. Stores
Posey, N. W., Machine Shop
Proffitt, O. H., Pipe Shop
Rhodes, G. L., Spinning

Shephard, G. T., Spinning
Wilde, L. G., Spinning

10 YEARS

Ducker, L. C., Spinning
Edmonds, E. W., Spinning
Gosnel, F. W., Machine Shop
Gossett, J. F., Finishing
Hampton, S. W., Chemical
Keith, J. B., Machine Shop
Knight, O. E., Finishing
Lance, J. H., Lacquer Shop
Long, C. L., Tex. Maintenance
McCall, C. C., Transportation
Peebles, R. F., Transportation
Penland, H. L., Electric Shop
Shepherd, E. W., Pipe Shop
Woodward, R. B., Finishing

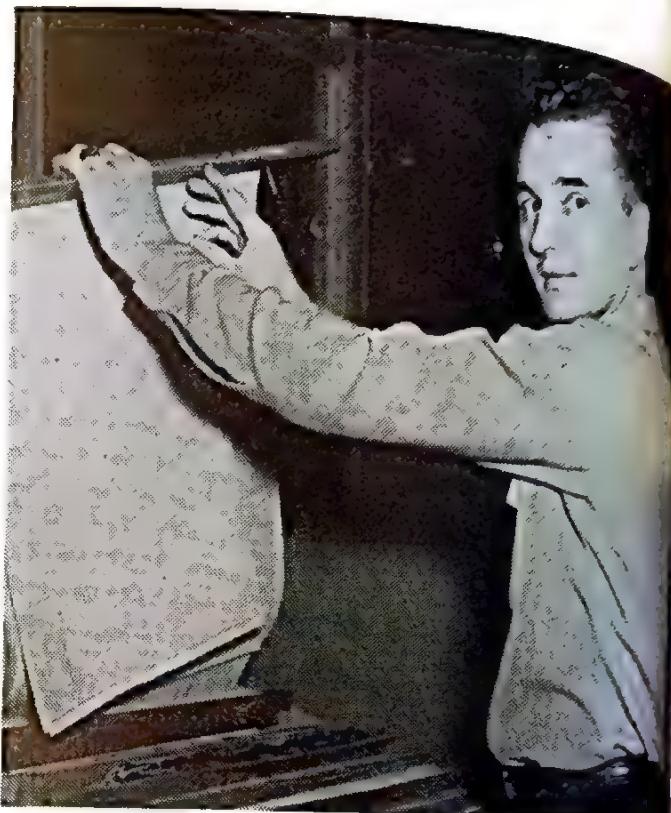
LOWLAND

20 YEARS

Jones, R. W., Plant Tabulating

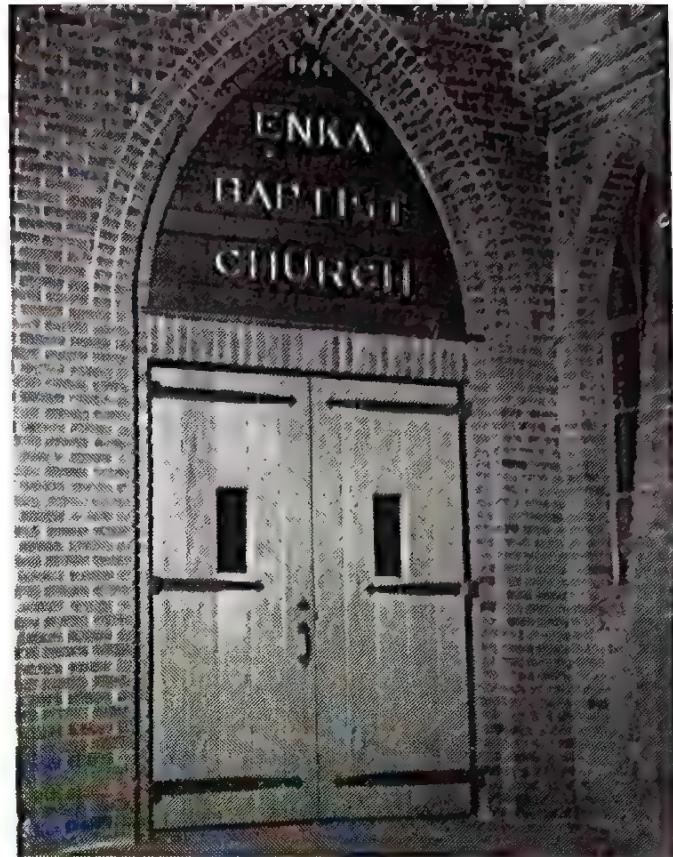
15 YEARS

McCracken, A. J., Spinning
Stephenson, G., Spinnerette



L. C. SPAKES, assistant millwright foreman at Lowland, looks over layout of a new spinning room where he will supervise construction of machinery.

MIGHTY FANCY . . . The letters in the Enka Baptist Church doorway, right, were hand-chiseled under the supervision of D. G. Archer, carpentry foreman at the Lowland Plant. The doors were made at the Enka Carpenter Shop where Mr. Archer worked before going to Lowland.



LADIES' NIGHT recently was held by members of the Western North Carolina Traffic Club in the Battery Park Hotel with about 150 persons attending. R. D. Wettach, vice-president, presided in the absence of Clarence M. Hill, president. Standing, left to right, are: Mrs. Traynham Houston of Asheville; Mr. Houston, manager of Enka's Tax Dept.; Mrs. Maurice Winger of Asheville; Mr. Winger, secretary of American Enka, who served as host; Mrs. Robert D. Darden of Asheville; Mr. Darden of the Southern Railway System; Mr. Wettach, manager of Capital Airlines here; W. M. King of Washington, D. C., assistant vice-president of the Southern Railway System; and N. H. Collisson of Pisgah Forest, representing the Ecusta Paper Corporation. (Citizen-Times Photo)





THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE to propose officers for the Buncombe County Safety Council met in the conference room of Citizen-Times Building Jan. 30. The group discussed a possible slate of officers and other details looking to the completion of the organization. Temporary Chairman J. W. Byers presided. Seated, left to right, are: Mrs. A. B. Sutton, Byers, treasurer and credit manager of American Enka; Dr. Robert Hendrick; Allen Patterson; and Joe Hunter. Members of the committee not in the photo are Julian Stepp, Dr. Arthur Bannerman, and Dr. Martin Wadewitz, technical vice-president of Enka. The committee and the plan for the safety organization are the outgrowth of a mass meeting earlier to launch an effort to curb deaths on the highways. (Citizen-Times Photo)

Matured 'E' Bonds Still Draw Interest

"E" Bonds purchased 10 years or more ago still are drawing interest, the Treasury Dept.'s Savings Bond Division has announced.

By Congressional law passed in March, 1951, owners of matured "E" Bonds may hold them another 10

years with continuing interest.

Nationally more than one billion dollars in "E" Bonds matured in 1951, including 11 million dollars' worth in North Carolina. Another four billion dollars' worth will mature in the nation this year.

Leaflets describing the options to owners of these bonds may be obtained in the Ass't. Treasurer's Dept.

Cupid's Corner

"With thee all toils are sweet; each
clime hath charms; earth—sea alike—
our world within our arms!"—Byron.

To the following couples who found Cupid too powerful to deny, a Company gift of silverware and best wishes for a good marriage.

ENKA

J. S. Eubank, Gen. Stores and Services, and Intha Laney, Oct. 29, 1951.

Mary T. Queen, Textile Lab, and C. H. Blackwell, Jan. 18.

H. Freda Morgan, Coning, and Walter Rhymer, Pot Spinning, Feb. 2.

Blance Sharpe, Coning, and Ernest Reeves, Feb. 3.

LOWLAND

Claude F. Lawson, Textile, and Bobbie Carmichael, Jan. 17.

William C. Greene, Textile, and Edith Robertson, Jan. 24.

Mack E. Hayes, Electric Shop, and Anna Reed, Jan. 26.

THE LYE LINE
from outside to inside
storage tanks at the
northwest corner of
Lowland's Chemical
Building receives an ex-
pert repair job by Jack
Clark, welder, below,
and Floyd Smith, rig-
ger.

The Stork Club

Between diaper overhauling and cigar generosity, 21 Enka employee families found time last month to report visits by that long-billed courier from Heaven. Congrats to both old and new!

ENKA

W. Horace Blankenship, Air Conditioning, daughter, Rebecca Diane, Dec. 18.

Cecil Cope, Pot Spinning, son, Ronald Andrew, Dec. 31.

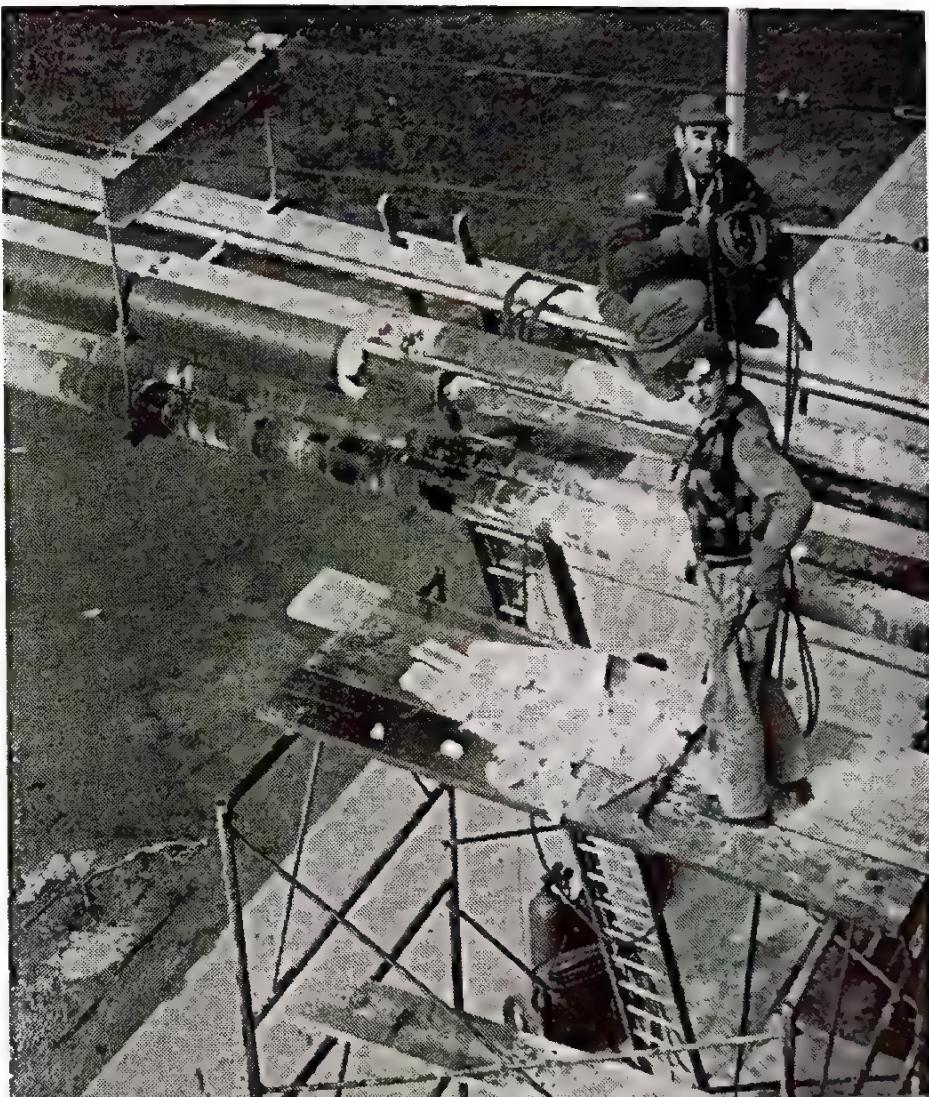
Henry V. Webb, Spinning, daughter, Delores Hattie, Jan. 16.

Willard K. Franklin, Chemical Lab, son, Kimsey Ray, Jan. 18.

James Galyean, Twisting, son, James R., Jr., Jan. 19.

K. E. Higgins, Pot Spinning, son, Kenneth Earl, Jan. 24.

(Continued on next page)



Three-Cornered Models

(Continued from Page 21)

Frank E. Butler, Chemical Lab, daughter, Martha R., Jan. 24.

Donald Searsey, Chemical, son, Ronald Elmer, Jan. 25.

Herschell O. McClure, Spinning, son, Gary Dean, Jan. 26.

M. H. Parham, Pot Spinning, son, Alan Ray, Jan. 28.

Vernon Conner, Chemical, son, Michael Robert, Jan. 29.

D. W. Greene, Industrial Engineering Maintenance, daughter, Patsy Elaine, Jan. 31.

Earl W. Edmonds, Pot Spinning, son, James Nelson, Feb. 4.

Ira Jones, Pot Spinning, daughter, Virginia Lee, Feb. 9.

D. W. McLean, General Engineering, son, Douglas Malcolm, Feb. 10.

Paul Foster, Slashing, son, Darell Rickie, Feb. 16.

LOWLAND

Charles Taylor, Chemical, son, Charles Robert, Nov. 25.

Ralph Gladson, Spinning, son, William Michael, Dec. 31.

Deward C. Hawkins, Finishing, daughter, Sheran Ann, Jan. 9.

E. L. Frye, Millwright, son, James Edward, Jan. 20.

Charles Lindsey, Textile, son, Charles Hugh, Jan. 24.

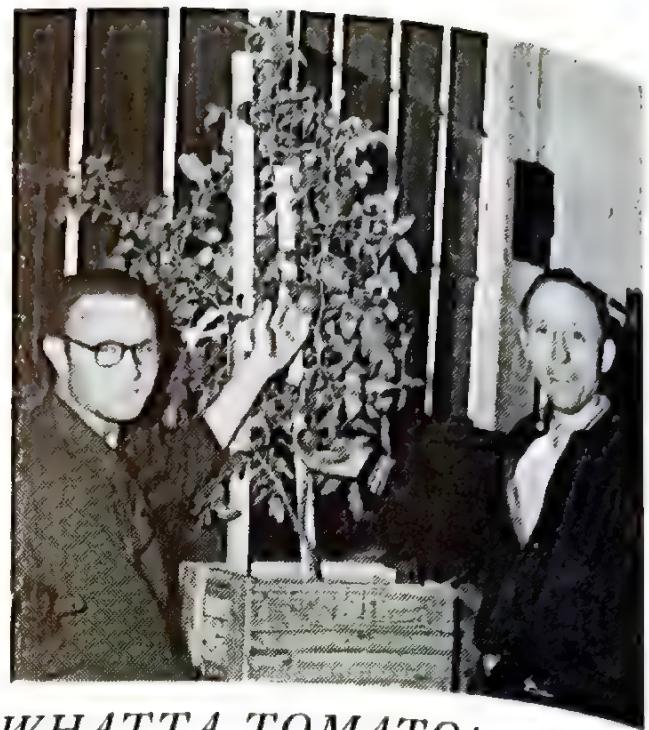
WHO SHEZ SO, HUH?



- ◆ Sweet voice on the phone: "Is Hugh there?"
Sergeant: "Hugh who?"
Sweet voice: "Oh, dear, drunk again."
- ◆ Drunk in a telephone booth: "Number, hell, I want my peanuts."
- ◆ "My wife says if I don't give up drinking she'll pack up and leave."
"That's going to be tough to take, isn't it?"
"Yes, I'll miss her."

◆ "You were brought in here for drinking," barked the police sergeant to the inebriate.

"Thash mighty fine, Sarge," replied the culprit. "Whaddya say lesh get started?"



WHATTA TOMATO! . . . J. B. Whiteside, left, and J. T. Keylon are bustin' out all over with pride as they point to the tomatoes they grew in the Machine Shop Tool Room. They nursed the plant along like a baby and even used special pills in a water spray to keep the pollen on the bloom. After this picture was taken the button-popping horticulturists reported the tomatoes grew big and red. Anybody interested in a tomato cocktail?

SPORTS

Dunean 'Jets' to Dixie Tourney Crown

A sizzling-hot Dunean Dynamo cage outfit staged the greatest demonstration of basket-making ever seen on the Enka gym court, slaughtering Hanes Hosiery 114 to 81 in the finals of the fourth annual Dixie Basketball League tournament.

Dunean reached the finals by licking Piedmont 89 to 66 and passed the semi-final stage by toppling high-

ly-ranked Peerless 81 to 71.

The dazzling scoring feat of the Dynamos in the finals overshadowed all other games.

Enka's Rayonites pulled the upset of the event by spanking Pelzer's league-champion Bears 68 to 64 in the Rayonites' best game of the season.

However, the local quintet folded

(Continued on next page)

DUNEAN'S DYNAMIC DYNAMOS—Coach Ward Williams' race-horse basketeers captured their first Dixie League tournament in the fourth annual event played here Feb. 21-23. Seated, left to right: Melvin Bell, Don "Tex" Ritter, Bob Stowe, Horace Turner, and Larry Ashley. Top: "Fig" Newton, Herman Dill, Ward Williams, and Alvin LaBoone.





THE ALL-TOURNEY TEAM listed four players from Hanes and Dunean, the two finalists. The fifth members was Deran Walters of Enka, the league's only player who has made the all-star team four years in a row. Left to right are: Walters; Don "Tex" Ritter and Ward Williams of Dunean; and Tommy Paladino and Hugh Hampton of Hanes.

in the semi-finals as Hanes continued a tourney jinx by winning a 69 to 54 battle. It was the third year the Hosierymen turned back Enka in tourney semi-finals.

Hanes gained the halfway point by downing Monaghan 92 to 65.

The potent Peerless Woolens, edged out of the league championship by Pelzer by half a game spurted in the final period to down McCrary 70 to 60 in an opening-

round game but couldn't keep pace with Dunean's firehorses.

Dunean and Hanes, the finalists, placed two men each on the All-Tourney team picked by the league coaches.

Dunean supplied Coach Ward Williams and Don "Tex" Ritter, both former Indiana University stars, and Hanes placed Coach Hugh Hampton, veteran of many years,

(Continued on next page)



D U N E A N C O A C H Ward Williams accepts the Dixie League championship trophy from L. P. "Red" Miller, Asheville Citizen sports editor who presented awards after the championship game.



OUTSTANDING DEFENSE by Enka's Rayonites was a big factor in their 58-64 upset win over the Pelzer Bears in tournament semi-final play. Above, Dick Gudger (29) and Deran Walters are after the ball, while Pete Harris (14) and Earl Wooten (right) of Pelzer have the same thing in mind.

The McCRARY—PEERLESS semi-final game was a thriller until McCrary sputtered in the final period, losing 71-61. H. Sompayrac (arms out) tries to foil a pass from Hilliard Jance (11) to a teammate. Also in the picture are Ted Moran (20) of McCrary; and Frank Drake (25) and Ry Griffith (21) of Peerless.

and newcomer Tommy Paladino, earmarked for a role with North Carolina State next season.

Deran Walters, Enka's lanky center, became the only player to make the select team four years in a row.

Awards to Dunean, Hanes and the All-Tourney team were made by L. P. "Red" Miller, Asheville Citizen sports editor after introduction by E. M. Salley, Jr., Enka Plant manager.

Mr. Salley thanked fans and competing teams for their support of the classic which he called a "complete success."

The Hall Fletcher Junior High jazz band was highly praised by fans and officials for the music it provided the last two nights of the tournament.



Rayonites Enter Southern Textile Event

Enka's Rayonite basketball team will conclude its 1951-52 season's play in the annual Southern Textile Basketball tournament in Greenville, S. C. March 4-7.

The team is one of nine entered in the Class A men's division. Besides Enka, Hanes, Peerless, Monaghan, Dunecan, Piedmont, and Pelzer of the Dixie League are entered, along with Slater and Southern Bleachery.

Dunecan is defending champion of the tourney, and Pelzer won runner-up honors in 1951.

The Southern Textile, the world's largest industrial tournament, has over 70 teams entered this year.

Enka has been a competitor in the event for many years except for the past two seasons.

The strong Enka girls team of the late thirties and early forties won top laurels four times.

The Rayonites this season have a record of 15 wins and 15 losses including games of the Dixie League tournament.

Enka Becomes Host To Blue Ridge Tourney

The annual Blue Ridge Conference cage tourney unfolded at the Enka Gym Feb. 25-29 with 19 teams taking part.

Eight girls teams and 11 boys teams participated.

Results of the event are not published due to the press deadline of the VOICE; however, results will

appear in next month's issue.

This is the first year the tournament has been at Enka. It previously was staged at Hendersonville but was moved here as a more central location for conference teams.

W. N. C. Baseball League Organizes 1952 Season

An organizational meeting of the WNC Industrial Baseball League was held recently to lay plans for the 1952 season.

Bill Lewis of Asheville School was re-elected president for his fourth term, and Luke T. Rindal of Berkeley Mills was chosen vice-president. Wilson Ayers was named secretary for his sixth term.

The league again will play a two-game-a-week schedule starting in April and ending in August. A play-off will follow.

All six teams from the 1951 season are set to go. They include Enka, Beacon, Berkeley, Ecusta, Clearwater, and Tryon.

Applications have been received from Champion Fibre Company of Canton and United Rubber Company of Hazelwood. Action will be taken on these bids at a meeting March 3.

Beacon is defending champion in both season and playoff action.

Enka High School Tournament Slated for Week of March 17-22

4 Counties To Send 32 Top Contenders

The seventh annual invitational tournament of American Enka Corporation for high school teams will be played the week of March 17-22, with 32 teams from Buncombe, Haywood, Henderson and Madison Counties taking part.

The six-day cage carnival is the last scheduled in Western North Carolina for high school teams.

As usual, the Enka tournament will extend invitations to teams with outstanding records and those who met top-flight opposition during the season. Teams will represent the four-county area in which Enka employees reside.

Initiated in 1947, the dribble derby has grown in popularity through the years and is recognized as one of the best in the state.

Opening-round play will take place with eight games on Monday, eight more on Tuesday and quarter-

*A 60-POUND SAILFISH was the prize catch of Jim and Intha Eubank on a fishing trip to Marathon in the Florida Keys recently. The deep sea *Histiophorus* measured seven feet, seven inches. A number of King fish, Mackerel and Baracuda also were reeled in by the Eubanks, who fished 15 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean.*

final action Wednesday and Thursday nights. Semi-finals will be reeled off Friday night and finals Saturday night.

The Mars Hill girls and Canton boys are defending champions.

The four-man referee staff which officiated the Dixie League tourney, has been engaged. They are Marvin Nockow, Charlie Munday, Bill McCachren, and Jim Gudger.

Trophies will be presented to the championship and runner-up teams and to the girls and boys teams adjudged outstanding in sportsmanship.

Awards also will be made to the All-Tournament teams and to the player voted most outstanding in each division—girls and boys.





THE DRAFTING ROOM bowling team was a new entry in the Plant Bowling League during the last round. It compiled a record of 14 wins and 20 losses and are hoping for a better mark during the third round. Kneeling, left to right, are Houston Blackwell, captain; and John Lloyd. Standing are Bill Baumgarten, Ed McCants, J. C. Clark, and Glenn Lyons.

Strikes, Spares, and Splits

Enka's bowling team of the Asheville Women's League has moved into third place in loop standings. It now has won 36 matches against 30 losses. Allen Transfer is still in the top spot, followed by the Dinette team.

Josie Stevens has the high Enka average, 139, followed by Mary Hamlett with 132, and Phyllis Shoemaker with 130.

The men's team of the W. N. C. Ten Pin circuit is tied with Hendrix Soda Shop for fifth place with a record of 41 victories against 31 losses.

Arthur Robinson leads the team

with an average of 184 which ranks tenth in the league. Othel Brooks is next with 181.51, and Arthur Henderson third with 181.41.

The team's high game of 1043 still ranks as the league's best as does the high set of 2934.

With third-round play now under way in the plant league, the Finishing Office and Machine Shop are locked for the lead with 7-1 records.

Ernest Suttles shares the top perch in individual standings, stacking up a 185 average. Walter Sanford and Othel Brooks are tied for runner-up honors with 175 each.

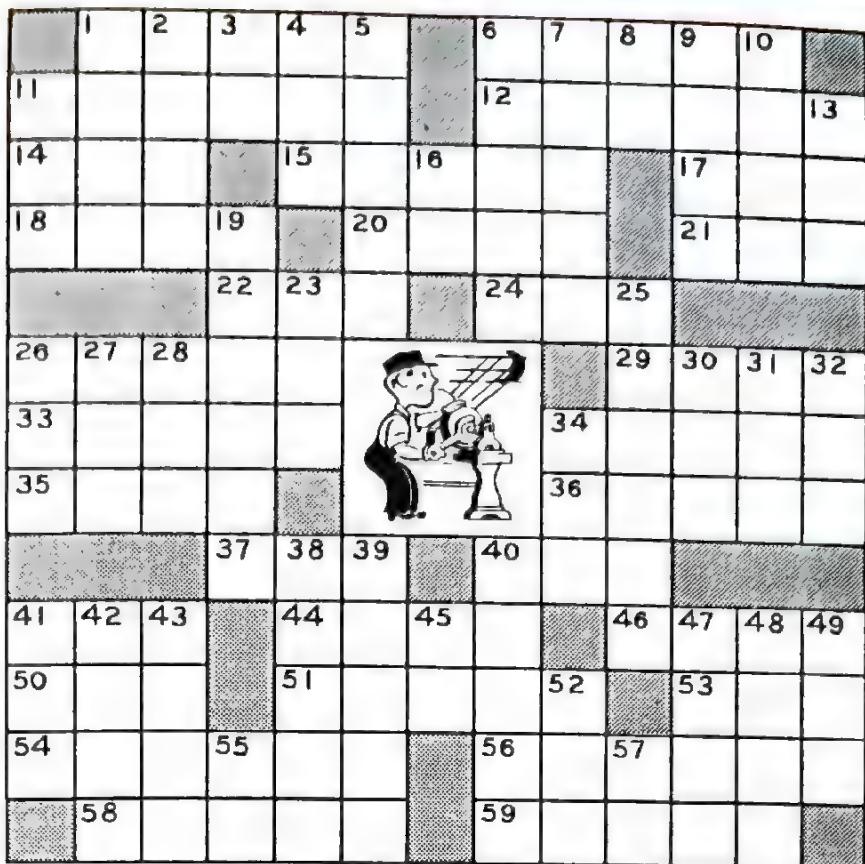
plant Puzzler

ACROSS

1. 6. "Graveyard"
11. Term designating unit weight of yarn
12. Nightly round of Enka guards
14. Boat
15. Indispensable national resource for rayon production
17. Single
18. A toy
20. Small lake
21. Obtain
22. Part of verb *to be*
24. Color
26. Plant preservative
29. Work place
33. Consent
34. Frighten
35. Wild animal
36. Native of Cambodia
37. Taste
40. Contend
41. Possessive pronoun
44. Starch plant
46. Lengthwise threads
50. Fuss

Last Month's Answer

SAVE	AKU	SALT
WRAP	DEN	PLEA
AERO	DEC	ITEM
MAINTENANCE		
EYED	PEERED	
BURMA		ESSAY
AS		SE
LEASE		PIPES
EDICTS	ETNA	
RECLAMATION		
ERIN	ARE	URGE
LONE	SIR	NERO
KEGS	HAY	EDEN



51. Killed
53. Born
54. Element
56. A textile operation
58. Byways
59. Dull-finish Enka yarn
- DOWN**
1. Roman emperor
2. Dark
3. Soldier
4. Cut
5. Snares
6. Pay out
7. Sturdy
8. Pronoun
9. Ornamental braid fastener
10. Pitch of sound
11. Opposite of night
13. Permit
16. Toward
19. Stockholders
23. Devoured
25. Shun
26. Cushion
27. Mature
28. Anger
30. Smoked pork
31. Metal in native state
32. Through
34. To use skis
38. Release stock for sale
39. Parts of hands
40. Company magazine
41. Owns
42. Pagan god
43. Used in soft drinks
45. Southern state (abbrev.)
47. Indigo
48. Nevada city
49. Wooden nail
52. Negative
55. Within
57. Rejection mark

(Answer next month)



Small Fry's

Donna Kay Owen Wonders Where the Fairy Goes

Everybody at one time or another wonders where the fairy goes, but Canton's Donna Kay Owen has posed the question a little more romantically than most of us.

Donna Kay, 11, is the daughter of James L. Owen of the Enka Plant Chemical Dept. For her poem, "Where," printed on this page, Donna wins a dollar prize.

Remember, small fry, the deadline for the April poem contest is March 10. Good luck!

Button Funnies

Big white buttons can be turned into funny faces by drawing them with ink or colored pencil. Use



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black or brown for eyebrows, eyelashes and hair; red for the mouth. Tie white thread to the button and wear it as a novelty.

For best results the buttons should have only two holes in them. The holes become the eyes of the face.

Where?

By DONNA KAY OWEN

Did you ever stop to wonder?
Maybe to your garden
Hiding in a pansy row;
Or maybe to your daffodils,
Or to your red rose patch;
Well, anyway, who knows?
I don't suppose the wisest ever knows
Where a fairy goes.

The Magic Walnut

Debbie's birthday was just two days away and she wanted to have a party. She had lots of friends, and they all had invited her when they had birthday parties.

But Debbie's mother and daddy were poor and couldn't afford to give her a party. Now just two days before her eighth birthday, Debbie was very sad.

On Thursday afternoon before her birthday on Saturday, Debbie cut through the park on her way home from school. She often did this, especially when she was blue. She sat on a park bench and shortly a squirrel came swishing up in front of her.

playground

He hunched up on his hind feet and to Debbie's amazement said, in a squeaky old voice:

"Little Debbie, don't worry. I will help you have a birthday party. I am a grandfather squirrel and know how to do lots of things. That's why I'm president of Nut Storage in this park."

Debbie's eyes glowed. "Really, Mr. Grandfather Squirrel, how can you help me?"

"Here," said the old squirrel, "take this magic walnut, rub it one minute, make a wish, and say,

'Holly by golly,
This is no folly;
I'll get the wish
That'll make me jolly'."

Debbie took the walnut and did what the grandfather squirrel said. The walnut fell open and a big pearl dropped out.

"You gave me peanuts when snow was on the ground last winter, remember? Sell the pearl and have your party, Debbie," the old squirrel said.

Debbie did remember. She blew the squirrel a kiss and the rest of the way home ran as fast as she could.

Indian Peace Pipe

FIG-1



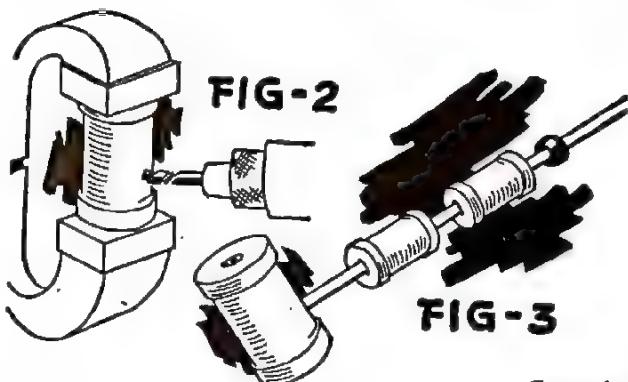
Out of some empty thread spools and a round stick, you can make an



imitation Indian peace pipe like that in Fig. 1. Take it to Scout meetings or place it on your dresser or desk.

The pipe stem is a round stick about 14 inches long. Any thin stick can be whittled and sandpapered to the correct size.

Fig. 2 shows how to bore a hole



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in a very large spool for the bowl of the pipe.

Slip smaller spools on the stem (Fig. 3), adding a couple of big, colorful beads for variety. The beads may be molded of a thick mixture of flour, water, and salt and, when dry, can be painted. The spools also may be painted. A feather or two tied to the stem will add realism.



FATE OF A FABRIC... Attractive Ruth Bowman, wearing a stylish two-piece dress of beige background with bright blue figures, looks over a knotty pine bedroom dresser while shopping at Burton Furniture in Asheville.

A forelady in the Enka Plant Coning Dept., Mrs. Bowman has worked for the Company 18 years and is active in volunteer work at the VA Hospital at Oteen, N. C.

Mrs. Bowman's dress is woven with Enka's 60/100 denier Englo yarn in the warp and 100/60 Briglo in the filling. Her accessories are courtesy of second floor Bon Marché, Asheville, and the Burton salesman is Charles D. Kirby.

The Distaff Side

Vacuum Tips

Your vacuum cleaner will prove itself a versatile servant, gals, if you'll only give it a chance. With all the attachments on modern cleaners, any woman who uses her noggin can put it to work in many ways.

You can defrost your refrigerator in five minutes. Attach the hose to the exhaust instead of the intake, remove ice trays, and place the business end of the hose in the ice compartment.

Your vacuum cleaner will blow up balloons, too. Hold a small kitchen funnel, inserted in the neck of the balloon, against the open end of the vacuum cleaner tube, with the cleaner connected for blowing. (see picture)

You also can use the blowing method for drying your hair and fluffing up

(Continued on next page)



Rayonite Recipes

Mmm! . . . Sounds Good, Jane

Miss Jane Styke of Lowland's Glass Blowing Dept. this month provides culinary artists and gourmets something to think about with her recipe for 24-Hour Salad. Sounds like a sure bet to evoke those cherished cries of "More" from the family.



Jane Styke

Vacuum Tips

(Continued from Page 33)

Fido's curls after you've bathed him. And if you just happen to have a horse, throw away your old curry brush and use the upholstery brush attachment.

You can clean the upholstery and rugs and ash trays in your car, clean your cupboard without removing a single dish, and even pump Great Aunt Emma's old fruitwood organ.

24-HOUR SALAD (Serves 20)

2 large cans pineapple
(sliced or diced)

1 lb. marshmallows
1/2 lb. almonds

Pour boiling water over almonds and let stand for two or three minutes. Take off peeling. Cut marshmallows, pineapple, and almonds into small pieces.

Dressing:

2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar

1 teaspoon salt
6 egg yolks
3/4 cup milk

Cook together in double boiler until thick. When cold add one pint of whipped cream and pour over fruit. Be sure dressing is cold. Let stand in refrigerator three or four hours before serving.

On the Back Cover . . .

Jake Alexander, leadburner in the Enka Plant Lead Shop, works on parts for Lowland spinning machines. Jake will have completed 22 years with the Company in June.



For Nell



First Sign of Spring

Photo By H. Armstrong Roberts

